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New restaurant adds to choices

By Angela L. Gorter
MANAGING EDITOR

It's time to bring some home-cooked meals into Bowling Green. This is the reasoning of father and son duo, Michael Hailey Sr. and Michael Hailey Jr.

Both alumni of the University, the Haileys want to give back to the community a little piece of their family.

"The restaurant is going to be about family, it was built on family and we want to promote a family-oriented environment for the Bowling Green community," Hailey Jr. said.

Ebony's Ribs, Chicken and Seafood will open tomorrow to a crowd of excited patrons.

"I've been getting hounded; people are ready for something different," he said.

Ebony's will offer home-style

southern food that is sure to be reminiscent of mom's. The menu will contain items such as fried and barbequed chicken, catfish, shrimp, whiting and perch. Hailey Sr. will provide the slow-cooked ribs in his own "Memphis-type" sauce.

"The ribs are just something you learn how to do," he said.

Also, the Haileys will be making-to-order corned beef, Polish Boys, sweet potato pies and macaroni and cheese, just to name a few.

The original concept for Ebony's begun in the late 1970s when Hailey Sr. and his father dreamed of opening a

family-style restaurant in Bowling Green. However, the dream was lost after Hailey Sr.'s father passed away right before they began planning.

"If food is good, people will enjoy it—taste buds are not prejudice."

MICHAEL HAILEY SR.
CO-OWNER

"Lost interest in it. Between my mother and father, we were the only ones who know about it [the restaurant plans]," he said.

So it wasn't until after his son graduated from the University in the summer of 2003, that he began to dream again.

After years of cooking on-campus with friends and his father, Hailey Jr. decided it was time to set up shop with his dad.

"I didn't think about it until my son came up to me. He never knew that it was a dream of mine," Hailey Sr. said.

Once again, the Hailey team embarked on setting up an establishment that would open its doors to the community and campus of Bowling Green.

A year later, Ebony's, named after Hailey Sr.'s 12-year-old daughter, is opening.

In addition to promoting family, the restaurant hopes to promote diversity through the food they offer.

"We saw that there was a pretty good market for it," Hailey Sr. said. Though he said that Bowling Green has a diverse food market, he wanted to have a restaurant that was like that in his hometown of Cleveland.



NEW FOOD IN TOWN: (From left to right) Son and Father team, Michael Hailey Jr. and Michael Hailey Sr. open their new restaurant tomorrow.

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TRASH TIME



Brian McRoberts BG News

TAKING OUT THE TRASH: Above, some students take some time out of their day to recycle some used boxes outside of McDonald hall.

Homecoming to see new changes

By Laren Weber
REPORTER

The University Activities Organization did not follow homecoming tradition this year by sponsoring a concert, and will host comedian Rickey Smiley instead.

Preparation for the event started last spring when UAO collected over 1,000 student surveys. The organization then began to plan a concert based on the results.

The artists that students wanted were either unavailable or too expensive for the budget, UAO President Brittany Barhite said. The organization did not want to spend money on a concert that students wouldn't enjoy.

"What would be the point of spending money on something students didn't want or wouldn't sell?" Barhite said.

As options grew smaller, UAO decided a comedy show would be ideal for a homecoming event

because it would attract a broad audience.

The cost of a comedy show is also lower than music groups, which gives UAO the opportunity to save money and plan a concert for the spring.

The decision to have a comedian rather than a concert benefits both students and the UAO, Barhite said.

"It works out the best way student-wise and money-wise and we still have an event for people to go to," she said.

The organization realizes that many students expect a concert after the homecoming game, but they are proud to present comedian Rickey Smiley and are confident that it will be a great show.

Barhite was glad that this

year's change of events would break the mold.

"I do think that doing this this year opens the doors for being creative for the following years if need be," she said.

The money UAO saved on the comedy show will be used to plan a larger than usual spring concert, Barhite said.

The organization has already begun looking into artists' availability. They couldn't give any insight into what

was being planned, but said they are making choices based on what the students want.

"We're looking through the surveys and wanting to do what students wanted last spring," Barhite said.

"We're looking through the surveys and wanting to do what students wanted last spring."

BRITTANY BARTHITE
UAO PRESIDENT

Solar panels makes for cheaper power in BG

By Greg Kohlriseser
REPORTER

500 solar Pannels atop of the ice arena assist with power. Essentially, the University is making ice from sunlight.

Welcome to Bowling Green, home of the BGSU Falcons and the National Tractor Pull Championships, where ice is made from the sun and giant pinwheels dot the landscape.

Planning for the future, the City of Bowling Green continues its transition to environmentally-friendly renewable energy sources.

In early September, a bank of approximately 500 solar panels atop the roof of the University ice arena were activated and now help provide power to the ice arena.

With solar panels, chemical reactions are the key.

The solar energy process starts with sunlight that strikes the panels. A photovoltaic chemical reaction takes place, and DC current electricity is created. DC current, or direct current, is energy similar to that of a battery. That current flows to an inverter. The inverter then converts the electricity to AC current, which is the kind of electricity used when people plug appliances into outlets.

The ice arena uses compressors to keep the ice from melting. The compressors consume a large portion of the building's electricity, so by using solar energy to partially power the ice arena, the University is essentially making ice from sunlight.

Currently the solar panels generate 30 kilowatts of electricity, a very small fraction of the power needed for the ice arena, said Daryl Stockburger, Bowling Green utilities director.

Since the use of solar energy has just begun at the ice arena, the full impact of its usage is yet to be seen.

"It's only been in here such a short period of time," said director of the ice arena Randy Sokoll. "It's kind of difficult to get any type of reading on what exactly its impact has been."

The cost of the solar panel project totaled \$310,119. Financial assistance came from multiple sources. A pricing program called Bowling GREEN Power generated \$215,119. Customers in the GREEN Power program pay an extra amount on their power bills in support of alternative energy programs. Ballard Power Systems also donated the inverter, valued at \$60,000, for the project. The city also received a grant for \$35,000 from the Ohio Department of Development.

The plan for installing solar panels on the ice arena began about three years ago. In order

to receive the Department of Development grant, it was required that the project had to be on an educational facility or a building used for educational purposes.

"That narrowed it down to a big roof somewhere on a school or university, and the ice arena was the most suitable roof at the time," Stockburger said.

The city plans on using the revenue from the solar panels to add more panels to the roof each year. Eventually the ice arena's panels will have the capacity to produce 250 kilowatts of electricity.

The original proposal for the solar panels called for installation of all the solar panels at once, but the city wasn't able to receive federal support. As a result, state and local funds are being used to complete the project one step at a time.

In addition to solar power, the city is also utilizing the strong, blowing winds of Bowling Green

and converting it into electricity.

On November 7, 2003, the two large turbines, which look like huge fans or pinwheels, began operation. The giant turbine structures, standing 390 feet when the blades are at their highest point, each have the capacity to generate 1,800 kilowatts of electricity per year.

Two more turbines are currently under construction. The rotating blades of what will be the third turbine were installed two days ago. If all goes well, the turbines should be fully operational by the beginning of November.

Wind must blow over the blades at or above nine miles per hour in order for the them to produce electricity. If winds fall below that level, the blades may spin, but they won't be producing electricity.

The current site of the turbines is owned by the Wood County Solid Waste District for landfill purposes. As a result, the land

has to be reserved for landfill purposes, but the city is considering lease offers from area farmers interested in having their land used for wind turbines.

Wind power was chosen because GREEN power programs made them economical. The GREEN power programs help offset the high cost of GREEN energy technology, which is significantly higher than generating power from coal or other fossil fuels.

With all of the positives of GREEN energy systems, there are also a few negatives.

"There is pollution created in their (solar panels) manufacture, but once they are installed, over time they offset that," Stockburger said.

In addition to wind and solar power, Bowling Green also owns shares of hydropower from the Ohio River. The city also

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

THURSDAY



Sunny High: 74° Low: 42°

FRIDAY



Sunny High: 76° Low: 52°

SATURDAY



T-Storms High: 60° Low: 36°

SUNDAY



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RESIDENCE LIFE PRESENTS 'SOST' SATURDAY

The Office of Campus Involvement, Residence Life's Social Justice Task Force and the World Student Association will present Shepsu Aakhu's "SOST" on Saturday, Oct. 2, in 206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the play begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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College Democrats Info Table
Voter Registration
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Union Lobby

10a.m. - 6p.m.

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Brain McRoberts BG News

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Al Loney, a Minnesota State Patrol pilot, on clocking a speeding motorcyclist at 205 miles per hour
(St. Paul Pioneer Press)

STAFF EDITORIAL

Bowling Green's clean energy

Recently, the University activated 500 solar panels on top of the ice arena.

The production results of the solar panels is still in question because use of the panels has just begun.

The University and city's commitment expanding our Green Energy program should be commended.

The Green Energy program in BG is the first in Ohio. Local utility customers can pay a surcharge depending on the

amount of green power they choose to use.

BG residents should be proud that the Bowling Green Energy program ranks in the top ten in the country.

Money for the solar panels came from several sources, including surcharges that green energy participants paid.

The strong support for green energy shows the community's willingness to move forward technologically.

Ninety percent of Ohio's

YOU DECIDE

Do you think the Bowling Green Energy program will grow? Send an Email to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our web site.

energy is produced by coal, which produces carbon dioxide, which leads to global warming. Another side effect of energy produced through coal is

acid rain.

The environmental effects are just one facet of the argument for green energy.

As evidenced by high oil prices, and consequently high gas prices, and the recent California energy crisis, it is clear that non-renewable energy resources can not be depended on in the future.

The use of green energy allows the town and University to be less dependent on less cleaner sources of energy.

During this election season, talk of reducing dependency on foreign oil, green energy programs may be the answer.

Previously, all of BG's green energy had been produced by a hydroelectric power plant located on the Ohio River. Last year, wind turbines were added to the green energy program.

Many have noticed the wind turbines located just outside of town. Two more are to be added later this year. Finally, something good will come out of the vicious,

biting wind that we all experience during the winters here in our lovely town.

Now with the addition of the solar panels, BG has diversified its green energy resources.

As it stands, green energy cannot replace the power needs of BG.

However, the program reinvests funds from the green energy consumer into the green energy program. So as more sign up, Bowling Green Energy gets more powerful.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Announcer needs emotion

Currently, I am a senior and strong supporter of Gregg Brandon and the young men who follow his lead. As a fan of these athletes and a paying student to this university, I feel it is fitting to make you aware of a concern of mine.

One of the biggest disappointments I noticed at our first home game of the 2004 season was the announcing over the loud speaker.

As a freshman at Bowling Green, I can remember the excitement in the announcer's voice. This was especially apparent when BG got a first down and the phrase "Falcon first down" came out in such a manner that fans would mimic the animation, exaggeration, and exact intonation of the announcer's voice.

It was obvious from the very beginning that this token phrase had become a fan favorite at the Doyt.

However, on Sept. 11, 2004, this phrase never even got through the front gates of the stadium. When the Falcon's scored their initial first down of the season, heads turned back to the announcer's box desperately searching for the one expression they anticipated hearing; however, their anticipation was extinguished when this was not heard.

Even our star wide receiver, Cole Wagner, had his name butchered by this announcer.

The new voice of Falcon football lacked the heart and energy of the previous announcer throughout the game. To me, these examples show a lack of preparation and a lack of love for the game and the University. Most importantly, these examples confirm to me the announcer needs to review his announcing style and come back to the Doyt with some excitement and love for his Falcon students, team and coaches.

LAUREN STRITTMATTER
STUDENT

Republicans do it too

In his letter to the editor on Wednesday, Matthew Fried accuses Democrats of trying to scare the electorate to swing the election.

What Mr. Fried failed to address in his letter, however,

was the fact that Republicans have also used scare tactics to attempt to swing the election in their favor.

What about Vice President Dick Cheney saying that if John Kerry is elected, there is a danger "that we'll get hit again?"

What about House Speaker Dennis Hastert saying that Al Qaeda would do better under a Kerry Administration?

What about Orrin Hatch of Utah, a senator and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee? Mr. Hatch has said the terrorists will do everything they can "to try and elect Kerry."

The New York Times has called these tactics "An Un-American Way to Campaign."

Fried decries these scare tactics when used by Democrats, but completely ignored the fact that Republicans are also using scare tactics.

I agree with Fried; scare tactics have no place in this election. But another thing that's unacceptable is using a double standard.

To think that Democrats are the only ones trying to scare the electorate is not only incorrect, it's ignorant.

BRIAN HARING
STUDENT

Column raises no real issues

Let me begin by assuring my readers that few people enjoy a well-placed scatological reference more than I do. Thus, it is not a small set of words, but the overall tone of Eoin Howe's column that motivates me to respond.

The trend of modern politics seems to gravitate more and more toward raw emotion and less toward reason. That's not to say one should not vote by their principles or conscience.

On the other hand, allowing one's emotions to be manipulated by lofty rhetoric, scathing personal attacks, mass hysteria at rallies or scare tactics makes for dangerously shaky bases for endorsing or rejecting public policy.

Calling one's political opponents "dog turds" or "mouth-foaming morons" probably elicits a smile from those who may either agree with him or get a kick out of seeing the word "turd" in what is assumed to be a serious publication. But it provokes no substantive thought, as even an eight-year-old is equally capable of disliking a public figure and issuing an uncreative

epithet like "dog turd."

Above all, it is most ironic to find such content under the title "Discussion of Real Issues is Missing."

Yes, it was.

I don't think you're un-American, Howe; I don't believe in leveling that charge, either. I just think that, frankly, your column was pooppy.

MARISTELLA FEUSTLE
GRADUATE STUDENT

GOP slogan is immature

After recently seeing some of the new shirts the College Republicans have chosen to wear on campus, I had to speak.

They read: "Don't be a jackass. Vote GOP 04." I realize they can get away with this because they don't come out and say "jackass," but rather cleverly use a cartoonish looking donkey (the symbol of the Democratic Party). But, if you don't think this is what they imply, you are kidding yourself.

Especially after a couple members of the group confirmed that is what they mean. There are many possibilities for their shirts. "Bush - Cheney 04" would be nice. How about "Vote Republican"? Or even the infamous "W." But no, we have "Don't be a jackass."

Apparently because I believe in a woman's right to choose, I'm a jackass. I believe religion should not dictate public policy; apparently I'm a jackass. I'm a firm believer in union rights; apparently I'm a jackass. I don't want to worry about my father being shot at with assault weapons while on the job as a police officer; apparently I'm a jackass.

I don't appreciate being called a jackass simply because my political opinion is different.

I realize there are numerous places where you can get merchandise that makes fun of Democrats and Republicans alike. But, as a student organization that represents the BGSU community I would hope more caution would be taken when choosing these types of slogans.

I hope the College Republicans and any other group thinking about using these childish methods to spread their message will reflect about how it makes your organization look in the eyes of others.

When someone disagrees with you, don't resort to name calling. It's nothing but immature.

DAMIEN CLARK
STUDENT

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

"Will the party ordinance affect your party plans?"



DANIELLE PHARES
SOPHOMORE, NURSING
"Yes, I don't want to be responsible for everybody's craziness."



JUSTIN BICKLE
GRADUATE STUDENT,
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
"No way, I'm Van Wilder."



KELLY BURROWS
FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED
"Not at all."



TREVOR PAMPLONA
SENIOR, MARKETING
"Absolutely not, I'm a party liaison."

Clear Channel's secret alliance

For the first time in my life, I was "divinely" exposed to an insider's meeting of one of the most powerful corporations in the U.S. - Clear Channel Communications.

I knew about their history with the treatment of animals, play lists and censorship; but their plans for the future threw me for a loop.

Clear Channel, the media Goliath which swallows local stations, 86'ed Howard Stern earlier in the year with their "zero tolerance" policy, citing one of his shows as "vulgar, offensive and insulting, not just to women and African-Americans but to anyone with a sense of common decency."

Listeners had a hard time distinguishing the episode from any other of Stern's broadcasts.

Many saw the house-cleaning as an executive response to Stern's increasing dissent against President Bush's domestic and foreign policies.

The station itself has given hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Republican Party. They have also banned music groups like Rage Against the Machine and the war-opposing Dixie Chicks from their play lists.

Disc jockeys employed by Clear Channel were behaving strangely. A Denver DJ (KPBI-FM) was convicted of animal cruelty for dropping a chicken from a third-story balcony to see if it could fly. There was a steer execution in Wheeling that aired for more than 100 stations on a live broadcast. A Clear Channel DJ (KEGL-FM) in Dallas fed a rabbit to a snake on air.

Then a Tampa DJ castrated and killed a boar in the parking lot of the station. Clear Channel suspended Todd "Bubba the Love Sponge" Clem only a week for the stunt, even though, according to the Washington Post, the FCC had just previously fined the company \$755,000 for Bubba's radio show which discussed lewd behavior between humans and cartoons among other offensive topics.

I had forgotten about all that until I sat down and had my weekly talk with God last night. He is usually inaudible but last night was different.

As I began to pray for money and hos, a cassette tape suddenly and mysteriously dropped from the ceiling and landed in my lap. It was titled "Clear Channel Special Executive Meeting 10/20/04". This confused me because that date had not yet passed, but I disregarded its novelty and began to play it



JED HERRINGTON
Opinion Columnist

in my stereo. It was short, but shocking.

At first I heard a group of middle-aged men greeting each other. After close scrutiny I identified one of the speakers as the president himself.

C.C. EXEC: "Well, what do you want us to do for the election race finale, George?"

BUSH: "Well hell man, I don't know. Cheney usually takes care of that stuff."

C.C. EXEC: "We were thinking of how we would play the Bin Laden card."

BUSH: "What are you talking about? Did they make poker cards with Al-Qaeda's faces like they did Saddam and friends?"

C.C. EXEC: "God George! Don't they tell you anything? Rumsfeld has been holding Bin Laden for two years to give to you for your pre-election surprise."

BUSH: "Hot damn I like surprises. One time daddy got me a..."

C.C. EXEC: "George! Shut up and listen. We'll just have to tell you how its gonna go. We're planning on having Bubba Clem host a star-studded extravaganza two nights before the election."

BUSH: "Hell yeah, 'Bubba the Love Sponge'! That guy kicks ass!"

C.C. EXEC: "Yeah we figured he could pull down Britney Spears' dress or something and shoot some cute little... (Phone rings) Just a second... hello... yes... what! Alright. (Deep breath) Okay, it seems your father traded Bin Laden back to his parents in Saudi Arabia because he owed them all that money from the 80s. I guess daddy Bin Laden misses his little Osama."

BUSH: "Dad is quite the family guy, isn't he? (Long pause) Wait I got an idea! I see it now. We dress up some whiny liberal as Osama and put him backstage. Then after Toby Keith gets done jammin' out a honky-tonk version of the Star-Spangled Banner, we let him beat the look-alike down with his guitar in front of America! It'll be awesome!"

C.C. EXEC: "Just when we think you're worthless, George, you come through with absolute genius! Alex set the plan in motion. We're gonna have a party."

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BRIEFING

Manser awarded as MAC scholar-athlete

BG volleyball player Emily Manser has been named the Mid-American Conference's female scholar-athlete of the week. This past weekend, Manser helped BG to their first 2-0 MAC mark since 1988.

Manser is the second Falcon volleyball player to win the award as Melissa Mohr won it two weeks ago.

She played a major role in handing Toledo their first loss.

Manser, a communications disorder major, maintains a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Expos finally leaving Canada



WILL CURITORE

The Italian Stallion

The Expos are moving! Wait, they're really moving? This time they're serious?

That's right! Yesterday Major League Baseball announced that Washington D.C. and RFK Memorial Stadium will be the new home of the Montreal Expos.

What this means is that the D.C. area will have a professional baseball team for the first time since the end of the 1971 season, 33 long years ago.

The history of baseball in Washington goes like this:

The Washington Senators were one of the original eight teams in the newly formed American League.

They played their games at Griffith Park, the park that Mickey Mantle once hit a ball completely out of.

In their inaugural season, the Senators finished in sixth place in the AL with a record of 61-72. They went on to win three American League pennants ('24, '25, '33) and one World Series ('24) in D.C.

They were pretty mediocre in terms of record and team accomplishments for the rest of their tenure in the nation's capital but had some great individual feats.

There were two no-hitters pitched by both the legendary Walter "Big Train" Johnson back in 1921, and Bobby Burke in 1931.

Four men have hit for the cycle while a member of the Senators (Otis Clymer in '08, Goose Goslin in '24, Joe Cronin in '29, Mickey Vernon in '46). Other individual accomplishments included five batting champions (Ed Delahanty in '02, Goose Goslin in '28, Buddy Myer in '35, Mickey Vernon in '46 and '53) and seven ERA

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Soccer in season's 2nd half

By Danielle Tanner
SPORTS REPORTER

The BG women's soccer team looks to kick off the second half of their regular season with a pair of road wins this weekend. The squad will be facing Cleveland State on Friday and Mid-American Conference foe Akron on Sunday.

The Falcons have not won a game since their season opener against Duquesne. They enter the weekend with a 0-3-1 record in the MAC, 1-8-1 overall.

The team is improving in the scoring department, which had been a problem area through the

first half of the season. Juniors Molly Bremen and Samantha Meister both had goals in the Falcons' match against Eastern Michigan last Sunday.

Playing away from their home field for the second weekend in a row should be no problem for the team.

"If you look at the history of our results, we actually do better on the road. Why? I can't tell you. We've always done well on the road," head coach Andy Richards said.

The Falcons first stop will be at Cleveland State. The Vikings first-year program has yet to win

a game and has been shut out in the ten matches they have played so far. Richards is still expecting a competitive game.

"We're playing at their place and I'm sure they'll give us a good battle," he said.

BG will also be faced with quality competition from within the conference when they play Akron on Sunday. The Zips, who had a bye this past weekend, are 1-3-0 in the conference after beating Marshall 2-1 two weeks ago and 3-5-0 overall.

"They're a very competitive team. It will be a tough game I'm sure," Richards said.

To prepare for the weekend's matches, the squad has been focusing on solving any remaining problems with scoring goals as well as raising their level of intensity. The team will attempt to beat their opponents by playing the games at a high pace.

"We're going to be looking at playing as quickly as we can. We want to play as efficiently as we can and force the pace to beat some teams," Richards said.

While a few Falcons are battling injuries this week, most of the team is healthy with the expected mid-season bumps

and bruises. Keeper Jenifer Kernahan is fighting a knee injury and forward Britt Anderson is recovering from a sore Achilles tendon.

By far, the strongest element the Falcons bring to the table this weekend is their confidence and positive attitude. Richards has noticed the team's optimism and confidence.

"I think they're very positive right now," he said. "They recognize that they are playing well."

The Falcons hope to continue to play well and return home with two wins.

Rugby rolls over Miami and Toledo

By James Kuper
GUEST REPORTER

The Bowling Green rugby team continues to chug along as the proverbial 900 pound gorilla of college rugby.

The Falcon ruggers virtually locked up their twenty third Mid-American Conference club rugby championship by defeating Toledo 41-0 and Miami University 48-0. At the same time, BG also won the first round of the Midwest regional with the Miami win while tagging the RedHawks with two additional losses at scores of 10-0 and 22-15.

"We've been so focused on going to the nationals the past few years that winning the MAC has become almost a forgotten given," BG head coach Roger Mazzarella said.

A given or not, there is no doubt of the Falcons' dominance in the conference. Over the past decade, BG has posted a 162-4 record in conference play.

Their chief rival over the championship run has been Miami, who BG has topped in 69 of their 70 meetings.

"Ain't no Miami whammy in rugby," Mazzarella said.

Miami is showing improvements thanks to a coaching change and a new commitment to the sport. This was evident on Saturday.

The RedHawks, obviously fooled by the complexity of the



Roger Mazzarella BG News

GOING FOR BROKE: Scrum half Brian Knaupe goes on the attack against Miami University this past weekend.

Falcon attack, gave ground and points with great reluctance.

"I thought we hung with BG pretty well today," Miami coach Kevin Kettredge said. "The difference was that BG took every mistake we made and turned it into gold."

Helping contribute to those mistakes was the switch of BG captain Vince Strapoli from scrum half to flanker.

"We had a good scrum half waiting in the wings," Mazzarella said. "This will free

Vinnie from the responsibility of being tied to the scrum and turn him loose to harass and disrupt the opposition's offense."

Quickly getting down to business, Strapoli knocked loose a ball that was picked up by Vin Dave Demings who waltzed in untouched to score the only points BG would need. Five minutes later, Demings cushioned the lead further with

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Volleyball prepares for coaches return

By Jason A. Dixon
SENIOR REPORTER

The Bowling Green State volleyball team does not have its sight set on the Mid-American Conference Championship.

Although, nine out of 10 wins and their first 2-0 start in the conference since 1998 has revitalized BG, and sent a sense of calmness and relief over the program after suffering through two straight losing seasons.

As evidenced in yesterday's practice where BG players began carefully "scheming" a surprise to welcome coach Denise Van De Walle back from Athens, Greece.

"We just want a little welcome back gift, so to speak," junior Emily Manser said smiling. "So, when she gets back from Greece ... since she's been gone for three weeks, we just want her to know that we care and that we were thinking about her."

Not to be lost in Van De Walle's return to the sidelines, is the Falcons' five-game road swing, which begins with trips to Miami and Ball State on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Manser, who was named MAC West Player of the Week, said the team is ready for the challenge.

"I think the mood of the team has been really optimistic this week," she said. "We're obviously getting confidence, which needs to be built after the last two seasons. But it's not like an over-confidence, it's a confidence where we believe that we can compete with anyone and win."

Winning is something BG has exacted over the RedHawks four out of The last five meetings.



Ben Swanger BG News

SPIKE TIME: BG's Emily Manser spikes a ball against Northern Illinois this past Saturday while beating NIU 3-1.

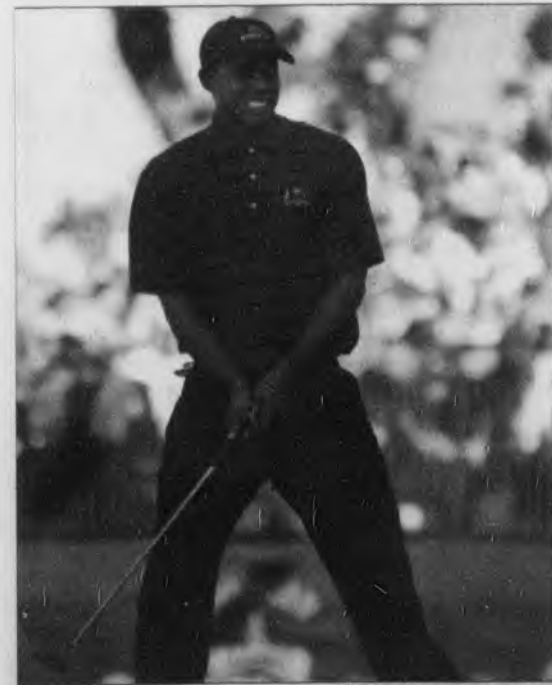
MU (2-9, 0-2) hasn't beaten the Falcons since 2001.

Head coach Carolyn Condit acknowledges her team's recent struggles against BG, but she said the key will be the RedHawks' passing and hitting.

"If we can do those two things, then we should have a successful weekend," she said. "Bowling Green is a good team. I look at their team and they've been doing a good share of winning this year. They are a much improved team, just like we are. So it should be a really good match up this weekend."

Redshirt senior Tara Buroker leads MU with 2.92 kills per game,

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Amy Sancetta AP Photo

HE'S OUT: Tiger Woods reacts after a missed birdie at the Ryder Cup Sept. 18. Woods said that he would not defend his American Express Championship title because of back spasms.

Tiger calls it quits after seven holes

By Doug Ferguson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods felt stiffness in his back after seven holes yesterday and decided to call it a day, not wanting to aggravate the week-old injury and not entirely certain he would be able to defend his title in the American Express Championship.

The way his year has gone, that's just his luck.

Woods had every reason to look forward to this World Golf Championship event.

It returns to Mount Juliet, where Woods won two years ago by not making a bogey until the 72nd hole and finishing with a 25-under 263, matching his lowest 72-hole score under par.

He has dominated the World Golf Championships, winning eight out of 15 since they began in 1999.

And best of all, he doesn't have to worry about Vijay Singh.

Singh, the No. 1 player in the world, was the biggest name

among six players in the top 50 who withdrew from the American Express. Fresh off his eighth PGA Tour victory of the year, Singh chose to stay home with his family in north Florida to cope with damage from Hurricane Jeanne.

Woods hasn't looked like a world-beater all year, and he sure didn't look like one Wednesday as he walked gingerly to the clubhouse for lunch.

He said he hurt his back a week ago Tuesday when he fell asleep awkwardly on his private plane from New York, where he had spent the day promoting his video game.

"It's spasmed up and hasn't been the same since," Woods said.

He is scheduled to tee off Thursday at 12:50 p.m. with Luke Donald and K.J. Choi, although Woods said there was some doubt he would make it.

"Warm-up session will probably determine it," he said. "Today, I loosened up in the (fitness) trailer

and I went out and hit a few balls. It was sore, but I could manage that. Then I just quit after seven. I didn't want to push it any further. Maybe I'll get some more treatment on it."

Woods missed the first five weeks of the 2003 season recovering from surgery on his left knee. He also hurt his lower back on the eve of the 2001 Tour Championship but finished the tournament and tied for 13th.

"I was able to play through that. This one is a little bit different," Woods said. "If I'm able to go, I'll go. If I can't, then I won't. I've never been one to pull out of tournaments and quit just because I'm physically sore. But if I can't actually swing a golf club, then it's pretty tough to play."

He said the soreness is between his shoulder blades and it hurts at impact.

"I'm hitting it much straighter, but it's not going as far — so I guess that's a positive," Woods said, making light of some of his

errant tee shots this year.

If Woods pulls out it would further dampen a \$7 million tournament designed to bring together the world's best players.

The last two Masters champions have withdrawn — Phil Mickelson for personal reasons, Mike Weir with the flu. Nick Price stayed home in south Florida after the second hurricane in a month hit close to home. Kenny Perry wanted to spend time with his family, and John Daly cited a foot injury.

This will be only the second time the No. 1 player is not in the field at a World Golf Championship event. Woods, No. 1 at the time, and a host of others defected from the Accenture Match Play Championship in 2001 when it was played in Australia after the holidays.

"There's still plenty of other players to cover up that loss," Padraig Harrington said. "Vijay would be obviously a star attraction, so that is a bit of a loss."

Falcons prepare for Miami

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followed by Jenna Stauri's 2.33.

The RedHawks are at that bottom of the conference in opponent hitting percentage (.296) and digs (12.35), but assistant coach Mark Hardaway said MU's statistics and record may be misleading.

The RedHawks have faced six teams which advanced to the 2003 NCAA Tournament, including Illinois twice, Georgia Tech, Cincinnati and they collected a win over Texas Christian at home.

"They may have played the toughest non-conference schedule of any team in the MAC," Hardaway said. "People look at their record and think it's a push over game and people make that mistake, but I don't think we're going to make that mistake."

"We expect it to be a good match," he said. "It's one we feel

like we can win if we execute the game plan and do what we're supposed to do."

Ball State sits in fourth place in the MAC West with a 1-1 record and a 7-6 overall mark.

The Cardinals are led by Sarah Obras, who is third in the conference, averaging 4.87 kills and Rachel Refenes, the MAC leader in blocks with 1.87 per game.

"Ball State is very good," Hardaway said. "I watched them on tape against Ohio and it was a very good match. They have a lot of upperclassmen back and they're playing pretty well right now."

Senior Melissa Mohr, who is third in the conference in blocks at the net with 1.41, said it might be a little adjustment when Van De Walle coaches Friday night.

"For the most part, I think Coach Hardaway has kept the

same mentality," she said. "He's been coaching us the same way. I think she will be a little more strict on the little things, which we've been used to. Hopefully, it won't be that big of a deal and everything will fall back into place how it was."

Hardaway said he enjoyed coaching the team during Van De Walle's absence.

"You just go back to being the assistant and that's what I came here to do," he said. "For me, it was fun and I'm very honored that Coach Van De Walle had enough trust to let me watch over the program while she was gone."

"But I am ready for her to come back," he said. "For us to do well this year I think she needs to be back. We need her experience and her leadership. She does things in a certain way and I'm just ready for her to come back."

Cleveland loses TE Winslow for season

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five catches. Two games. Two surgeries. Hardly the numbers Kellen Winslow Jr. expected as a rookie.

Winslow underwent another operation on his broken right leg yesterday, ending the tight end's first NFL season after just two games and dealing the Cleveland Browns another early-season blow.

The first-round draft pick, who broke his fibula in a Sept. 19 game at Dallas and had surgery two days later, will have ligaments stabilized during the latest procedure.

Team physician Anthony Miniaci will do the surgery at the Cleveland Clinic.

"Our No. 1 concern is Kellen's health and his long-term contribution to the Cleveland Browns," coach Butch Davis said in a statement Tuesday. "We know he will approach his rehabilitation with the same determination that he shows on the football field and look forward to his return for the 2005 season."

Winslow fractured his fibula — the outer bone in his lower leg — while scrambling to recover an onside kick in the final seconds of the Browns' 19-12 loss to the Cowboys.

Last week, the No. 6 overall selection in this year's draft had screws and plates inserted to stabilize the fracture that was clean through the bone.

Following the surgery, Davis reported that doctors found no ligament damage and said there was a good chance Winslow



Tony Gutierrez AP Photo

HE'S OUT: Cleveland's Kellen Winslow gets carted off the field against Dallas. The injury was enough to put Winslow out for the season.

would be back sometime in November.

But after evaluating Winslow, team doctors decided he needed more surgery.

"Kellen needs a stabilization of his syndesmosis (a sprain of the high ankle ligaments) in order to prevent further laxity," head trainer Mike Colello said.

An injury such as Winslow's can sometimes require additional surgery.

Following a trauma to the lower leg or ankle, the syndesmosis joint can become unsteady and painful, requiring an invasive procedure to allow the ligaments to heal properly.

Not only will Winslow not play again for the Browns in 2004, but he stands to lose a \$5.3 million one-time bonus. As part of the six-year, \$40 million contract he signed in August, Winslow had to participate in 35 percent of Cleveland's plays this

season to reach an incentive to trigger the bonus.

The announcement that Winslow needs more surgery is yet another blow to the battered Browns (1-2), who have lost eight starters to injury in the season's first three weeks.

In addition to Winslow, defensive end Courtney Brown and linebacker Ben Taylor are out for the year with injuries. Taylor was placed on injured reserve Tuesday after having a tendon in his chest reattached by Miniaci.

Although Winslow's first season as a pro was short, it was very eventful.

The Browns traded up one spot in April's draft to get the former University of Miami All-American. Winslow made an immediate impression in mini-camp, wowing Cleveland's veteran players and coaching staff with his skills.

Rugby looking to win MAC

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a burst up the middle to score under the posts.

Hoping to open up space in the backfield, the Falcons turned their forwards loose in the latter part of the first half. Catching Miami under defending in tight in the scrum, hooker Rob Pace, prop Andrew Hughes and eight-man Johann Ackermann scored tries to finally break the game open.

Fly half Derek Imes' two conversions made it 29-0, and a game that started with so much promise for the RedHawks was now looking quite favorable for the Falcons.

BG extended their lead and finished off Miami 48-0.

While Miami showed some offensive punch for the first time all day in the second match, the result was tempered but no different as the Falcons won 10-0. Fullback Ben Gutek swept the end for a try while eight man Bryan Kupper dragged a bevy of would-be tacklers over the goal line for another.

The Falcons then edged Miami 22-15 in a scrappy and hard fought nightcap of the triple header. Wing James Kuper had his best day of his career when he scored a pair of tries. Rookie Danny Brandenstein scored a solo try while Gutek

landed a penalty goal and two conversions.

The Falcons crushed Toledo 41-0 in a warmup to the MAC double header with Miami. Ackermann did the vast majority of damage, scoring three tries while kicking the conversions for all three. Center Allen Allred, prop Bryan LaMore, lock Mike Travis and eight-man Tyler Tucker all weighed in with solo tries in BG's fifth shutout of the season.

Now 12-1, the ninth ranked Falcons travel to Kalamazoo to take on Western Michigan in the final MAC tilt of the year. A victory will leave BG undefeated in the MAC and give them their 23rd straight MAC championship.

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Washington to provide a new home for Expos

By Joseph White
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major League Baseball announced yesterday that Washington would be the new home of the Montreal Expos, bringing the national pastime back to the nation's capital for the first time in 33 years. A city official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Washington has been notified by Major League Baseball of the impending announcement.

"I think we'll be in a position where we can have a celebration [today]," Mayor Anthony Williams told WUSA-TV.

The announcement will come one day before the 33rd anniversary of the Washington Senators' final game. The Senators moved to Texas after the 1971 season, which was also the last time a major league team changed cities.

Baseball has been looking for a new home for the Expos since the financially troubled team was bought by the other 29 major league owners in 2002. The Washington official said the bidding group had been told that baseball had reached an understanding with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who had previously objected to having a team relocate just 40 miles from his franchise.

Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, did not return telephone messages Tuesday night. Angelos refused comment when reached at his home, and there was no confirmation by baseball of a deal between the commissioner's office and Angelos.

Las Vegas; Norfolk, Va.; Monterrey, Mexico; Portland, Ore.

and Northern Virginia also made bids, but Washington clearly took the lead during negotiations over recent weeks, strengthened by its wealthy population base and a financial package that would build a new stadium primarily with taxpayers' money.

The negotiations have produced a 30-page document that would conditionally award the Expos to Washington, pending approval by the City Council. The document had not yet been signed as of Tuesday night, the city source told the AP.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig, reached at his Milwaukee home, declined comment.

Plans call for a \$440 million package that would include a new ballpark to be built along the Anacostia River about a dozen blocks south of the Capitol. The package also includes a \$13 million refurbishment of RFK Stadium, where the team would play for three seasons while the new facility is being built.

Washington needed an answer from Major League Baseball this week because the ballpark legislation had to be introduced by Friday in order for it to be passed by Dec. 31, when terms expire for several pro-baseball City Council members.

The move must be approved by three-quarters of major league owners and survive legal challenges by the Expos' former limited partners.

After the announcement, the process of selling the Expos will start. A group that includes former Rangers partner Fred Malek has been seeking a Washington franchise for five years. In addition, several baseball officials have said in the past



Ryan Remiorz AP Photo

SAYING GOODBYE: An Expos fan wears a T-shirt reading Save Our Expos at their game against the Marlins this past Monday.

week that Stan Kasten, former president of the Atlanta Braves, Hawks and Thrashers, might be trying to assemble a group.

The original Senators played in Washington from 1901-60 before moving to Minnesota to become the Twins. The expansion Senators called Washington home from 1961-71 before moving to Texas.

In the Senators' last game, on Sept. 30, 1971, they led the New York Yankees 7-5 with two outs in the ninth inning when fans wseeking souvenirs went on the

RFK Stadium field, which could not be cleared. The Yankees wound up winning the game in a forfeit.

The Rangers retain ownership of the name "Washington Senators," baseball spokesman Carmine Tiso said after consulting with Ethan Orlinsky, a lawyer for Major League Baseball Properties, the sport's licensing division.

Montreal's last home game is scheduled for Wednesday night against Florida. Monday's series opener drew a crowd of 3,923 to

Expos attempt to replace original Senators in D.C.

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champions (Walter Johnson in '12, '13, '18, '19, and '24 as well as Stan Coveleski in '25 and Garland Braxton in '28).

Johnson also led the league in strikeouts 12 times in a 15-year span, including eight years in a row from 1912 to 1919.

On the hitting end, both Roy Sievers ('57) and Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew ('59) won the home run title only a few seasons before the team left D.C.

The original Washington Senators played in the capital city from 1901 to 1960.

In 1961 they moved to the Minneapolis/St. Paul area and became the Minnesota Twins.

However, during the big expansion boom of the 1960s, a new team, who were also named the Senators, were given to the city of Washington, D.C. The "new" Senators would play at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

This team, though one of their managers was Hall of Fame slugger Ted Williams, was quickly dismissed and thought of as forgettable.

The team, which began play in 1961, lost 100 games in each of their first four seasons and were fundamentally inept at most, if not all aspects, of the game until 1972 when they were moved to Arlington, Texas and Turnpike Stadium (which would eventually be renamed "Arlington Stadium").

The Senators actually did have one winning season in 1969, going 86-76, but did not have success in any other of their other 11 seasons in

Washington D.C.

The Expos played their last game in Montreal's Le Stade Olympique (French for "Olympic Stadium") last night against former owner Jeffrey Loria and the Florida Marlins.

Last night's home contest came the day before the 33rd anniversary of the last professional baseball game played in the Greater Washington D.C. area.

As for the city of Montreal, they've had their moments. They won one division title back in 1981.

They've been the home for some of the greatest players in baseball history such as Andre Dawson, Rusty Staub, and Hall of Famer Gary Carter.

Also, they had by far the best record in baseball in 1994, but the strike did away with that and the fans of Montreal could only fathom what might have been.

That Expos team had the likes of Larry Walker, Moises Alou, Marquis Grissom, John Wetteland, Ken Hill, and of course Pedro Martinez, who would go on to win his first Cy Young in 1997.

Well, now it's D.C.'s turn.

It's team #3 if you're keeping count. The first was around for a while and did a descent bit of damage.

The second did absolutely no damage.

The team they will field next year currently has the worst record in the National League coming into the final week-end of the season. Will a new address (hopefully permanent) save this squad? See you at RFK!

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Handgun ownership approved, city up in arms

By Jim Abrams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House voted yesterday to end a 28-year ban on handgun ownership in the nation's capital, brushing aside pleas from city officials concerned about a surge in violence and more heavily armed criminals.

"The District of Columbia handgun ban has failed. It has failed miserably," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., sponsor of the bill that passed 250-171.

It is unlikely the Senate will take up the measure this year.

Democratic opponents said the vote was timed to force lawmakers into a tough position on gun control ahead of the Nov. 2 election. Fifty-two Democrats voted for lifting the ban and 22 Republicans voted against the bill.

The legislation would lift the ban on handgun ownership. It also would allow people to have other weapons, that are not illegal under federal law.

The measure would mean an end to requirements that firearms be registered and that rifles and shotguns kept in people's homes be stored unloaded and disassembled or locked.

Supporters said the district's laws violate Second Amendment rights to bear arms. The laws "discriminate against the blood-bought right to keep and bear arms that is enshrined in the Constitution," said Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind.

It was also argued that, with guns available in neighboring Virginia and elsewhere, the ban has been ineffective in stopping violence. But there was strong opposition from city officials and

area lawmakers.

Mayor Anthony Williams said the bill was "an insult to the memory of people who died in our city due to gun violence." Metropolitan Police Chief Charles Ramsey said the legislation would lead to a "tidal wave" of more deadly weapons in the hands of criminals.

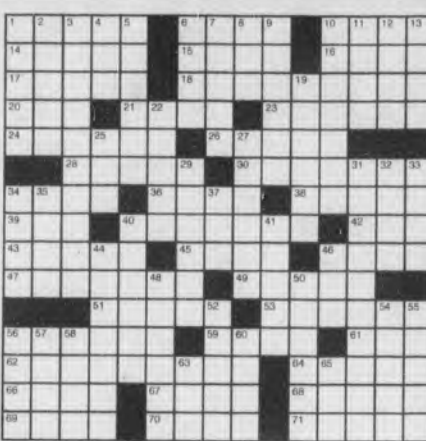
The district's non-voting delegate to the House, Eleanor Holmes Norton, said the homicide rate in Washington is approaching a 20-year low, but the rate is rising among juveniles.

Also at issue was whether the bill infringed upon the city's authority to decide on matters that affect its citizens. Backers of the bill said the city does not have the power to enforce unconstitutional laws. Opponents pointed to court decisions upholding the capital's gun safety laws.

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